SHOULD insane criminals be punished is now the question of fruitful discussion in the press. If the criminal is a erank with no more mental aberation than Guiteau shows, he should be hung, is the general verdict.

Some towns and cities have an everlasting boom. They grow steadily and constantly without any particular reason for it. They have general ground and far reaching resonrces. Such a town is Las Vegas. It has never had any particular thing to give it a hasty boom of mushroom growth, to spring up in a day and die down in a night. The railroad did not stop here for any length of time when building through the Territory. It received no especial benefit from being the terminus of the railroad for a short period. On the contrary it gained by the railroad being pushed to the rich valley of the Rio Grande and the mining regions of the southwest. It opened to our merchants contributed but little trade to the town. It brought the Rio Grande Valley, the rich mining regions of the mountains along its length, the mines of Grant County and of Arizona and Chila. County and of Arizona and Chihuahua to our doors as purchasers. Where Las Vegas merchants formerly sold dollars worth of goods in these sections, they now sell thousands of dollars worth. It brings southern New Mexico to as easy reach of our trade as is Northern New Mexico. This accounts for the continu-Mexico. This accounts for the continuous boom of Las Vegas. The striking advantage of position has called hither the most, energetic and thorough-going class of business men which ing class of business men which come to the Territory. They the situation and fix upon this as the stratigic point from which to transact business throughout the length and breadth of the Territory. This accounts for the enterprise of her people and the steady boom which she enjoys. Las Vegas is the Chicago of Government, has been recently turned the Southwest in relation to the push over to the Syndicate. The entire disand energy of her people Building never lets up. The more tance is 4,500 miles, and the road, when completed, will be the longest unbroken line in the world. It will be com houses that are finished, the more are projected. It grows on forever, as Den-

olies a vast empire of resources. THE Denver papers are still discuss ing the question of the D. & N. O. railroad and where it shall run. It was originally designed to run on a bee line between Denver and New Orleans. It is a Denvea enterprise, and by the road striking Denver first of all towns along the Rocky Mountains it was supposed that Denver would then become the general depot for all the traffic which would seek a cheep outlet by the Gulf road. For this reason the Tribune bitterly opposed the road going to Pueblo. Should the road go straight from the latter point across the plains it would enjoy equally the advantages intended a line for Denver. The road will be built to Pueblo, nowever, and now the question is shall it be extended R. Keene's magnificent colt Foxhall still farther down the mountains to gave abundant evidence of his quality Trinidad. A wise policy will build the road not only to Trinidad but to Las Vegas. If Denver can string a number of healthy and growing towns on her through route to the Gulf she will reap great advantages. That town is aspiring to commercial supremacy in the mountains. To control the business of a region she must have ailroad to do it, and not only that, but it must be a road horses, and it would be a singular clithat can go squarely into a fight for low rates of freight with Eastern lines. If Las Vegas can get goods cheaper from likely—to part with the grandest horse Denver than from Kansas City there is where the goods will be bought. Denver must have a road to New Mexico. which can carry freight cheaper than the roads from the East if New Mexico trade is desired. The Denver & Rio Grande road depends on local traffic alone for its support. It must, therefore, have good freight rates and would not be a competing line. It is otherwise with the Denver & New Orleans. Built by way of Las Vegas to Fort Worth it would rely largely for support on through traffic from the Gulf. The local traffic could be done cheaply. It could land goods in Las Vegas from Denver cheaper than Las Vegas from Denver cheaper than
Eastern roads could from Kansas City.
It would give Denver a tremendous advantage as a purchasing point for all local centers along the line. But should it go on a bee line across the unproduction. it go on a bee line across the unproduc- qualify a man for usefulness. It retive plains it will neither be a paying road, or of great advantage to Denver. A Black List.

From the Alta California. While we are considering the relations of education to crime, it is worth while to read over the following list of mammoth defalcations during the past seven or eight years. Carlston, of the Union Trust company, stole \$400,000; I helps, of the Treasury department at Albany, \$300,000; E. D. Winslow, Boston preacher, lecturer, treasurer, \$600,000; David Gage, treasurer, Chicago, \$500,000; Warwell, bank cashier, Providence, \$20,000; Abraham Jackson lawdence, \$20,000; Abraham Jackson, lawyer, trustee, etc., Boston; \$300,000; John C. Tracy, bank president, Hartford, \$600,000; John S. Morton, Philadelphia, \$1,000,000; Henry Nicoll, lawyer, New York, \$200,000; G. Van Hollern, collecter taxes, Chicago, \$120,000; Oscar L. Baldwin, \$2,600,000. This is only a partial list. Many defaleations, smaller in amount, are omitted, and some of the heavier ones, also. Each of the eleven men named aboye was well educated and of high social position, and most of them were conspictious in the churches. It is not only the hoodlum and the uneducated boy who steals and goes to prison. The biggest thieves are those who have "stood high in the community," The prison commission are respectfully tendered the question for consideration.

It is not only the hood- merous among the fashienable idle class of society.

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nuses nine, with me combine To write thy praise in lyric lays Of scenes which my heart thrill.

The verdant scene mid valleys green, Which nature decked so rare, Not Italy's plains or grove of Spain With Las Vegas could compare

Had I the power of Pope or Moore Your praise l'dimmortalize, My inspired quill would volums fill Of your endless praise.

I would raise thy name to endless fame. And bards would thee adore. For such beauties sweet they could not meet Except on Las Vegas' shore.

Ye birds of song that daily throng The bows that skirt those banks. Where free from care, sorrow or fear, You tune your greatful thanks.

May your song enliven long Each verdant scene and glade, For the world has not a fairer spot Than Las Vegas' golden shade. LAS VEGAS, Dec. 5, 1881.

THE CANADIAN PACIFIC.

Progress of the Construction of the Road.

Andrew Onderdonk, to whom the contract for building the western end of the Canadian Pacific Transcontinental Railroad was awarded, returned to this city a few days ago from the scene of operations. The length of road re-quired to be built under the contract is 125 miles. The route offers very serious obstacles, in so far as speed of progress concerned, on line have been graded and at least 20 miles ironed. The cost of constructing a mile is \$150,000. The force of white laborers at present employed in the works numbers about 1,500, with a like number of Chinese. This will be increased in the spring to 10,000 men. The white receive \$2 a day, the Chinese being paid half that amount. Along the read stores have xplosives are manufactured at the scene of operations, all other supplies being received from this city, England or Canada. The contract price for building the section of the read for which Mr. Onderdonk is the contractor is \$10,000,000. He expects to complete his contract in about three years. The road, though origi-nally inaugurated by the Dominion

pleted in 1890, at a cost of \$60,000,000.

An effort will then be made to control

the Oriental trade, and with this end in

American Race Horses In the July number of the Quarterly Review, published in 183I, Mr. Apperly Nimrod'') ventured upon a start-daring prophecy. "It is in the ling and daring prophecy. 'It is in the New World-that is to say, in America"-he remarked, "that racing and the consequent improvement of horses are making the most rapid progress; so much so, indeed, as, from the excellent choice the Americans make of their another century we shall have to go to the United States to replenish our own blood, which must degenerate if that of the most sound and enduring many states.

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J. Dinkel, C. Blanchard, F. A. Manzanares. of the most sound and enduring quality is transported to that country," Fif-ty years, save two, have closed since these words were written, and, behold, the Autumn of 1881 has seen their fulfilment. In each of the last three meetings held at Newmarket this year, J. and excellence by going on crescyndo from the first to the second October meeting, and finally by setting the seal upon his matchless fame by winning the Cambridgeshire in the Houghton meeting at an unprecedented weight. Foxhall is at this moment the best horse in the world. It is to Mr. Keene's colt that Englishmen must look for a sire capable of infusing new vigor and stamina into what must, we fear, be pronounced a declining breed of max to Foxhall's unique career if some in existence.

The Men Who succeed. The great difference among men, of all callings, is the energy of character or the want of it. Given the same amount of learning and integrity, and the same opportunities, and energy will make one man a conqueror. The want of it will see the other a failure. Dead bea s are all men without force. Their had as good a chance as any of they companions. Others went ahead and carried off the prizes, while they were lying by the wayside dispirited and despondent. It takes nerve, vim, perseerance, patient continuance in welldoing to win a great prize.

And the young man who goes into a profession without this pluck and force will not earn salt to his porridge. quires push, stumina, vigor, courage, resolution, will, determination—in one word, energy.—N. Y. Observer.

We have always urged the advisability of leaving French terms from bills of fare. In the large number we have received the past week we find there are still many hotel men who think it impossible to do eating in the English language, and therefore mutilate a few French words and stick them on their bills as an evidence of superior catering. If the French terms used were only spelled right they might pass, but in nine cases in ten they are not, and to those who understand the language it looks ridiculous and affected, and those not of "French education" are in blissful ignorance of what is meant.—

The American Unitarian association has taken steps to have a new commen-tary on the Bible prepared. It has ap-pointed a missionary among the Scandi-nivians of the West.

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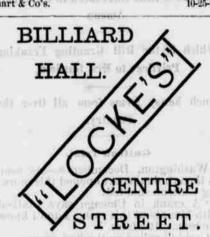
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